# Northern football

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As someone has said, "One game does not a season make!" This is certainly true for the Bears, their next opponent should offer them a chance to get on track before facing Division II foes. Friday night (9/7) Northern will play host to old Blue Mt. and Division III rival Big Spring. The Bulldogs will come into this contest having lost to Newport 27 to 13 last Friday night. It is difficult to pinpoint just what Big Spring will do, reason being their program is in a transition stage-with a new Head Coach and precious little talent. Against Newport, the Bulldogs did not run very successfully (50 yards), but did they ever pass the ball (16-44). At any rate, it will be a different set of problems to face.

I will leave the predicting to someone else. This is, however, one game I felt that Northern should put in the win column! Only time will tell!

Northern and Burmudian players both stretch to reach the ball during last week's game against Burmudian. Photo by David March

# Pony team fell 28 to 7

The late afternoon game saw the Northern Midgets pickup their second win in as many games also. Head Coach John Walker remarked, "the team played a real tough defensive game." Northern's offensive team moved the football down the field on their first possession on the arm of Josh Reynolds and the running of Patrick Hicks, Josh Kunkle, and Steve Ritchey. Key passes caught were by Brandon Carper and Patrick Hicks, which set up the 1 yard touchdown run by Steve Ritchey.

The determination of the defense which consists of: Ohrout Kounlavong, Troy Oyer, Shawn Arnold as linebackers, Josh Reynolds and Josh Kunkle as backs, Brandon Carper and Clair Giles, ends; Tim Walker, nose guard; Steve Ritchey and Nathan Shuman, tackle; and Patrick Hicks, safety. This fine defense held New Cumberland on 1st down and goal from the 2 yard line. They held them for 4 downs and won the game 7 to 6.

The coaches of the midgets team would like to thank all of them men for doing a fine job.

We can ask any of these young men to move to another position and they will do it, because it is for the team, said Coach Walker.

The team played as a unit and we would like to let everyone know who these fine young men are. They are trying their hardest to turn the midget program around to make winners out of all of them. The 1990 Midgets are: Josh Ingram, Josh Reynolds, Shawn Arnold, Patrick Hicks, Josh Kunkle, Tim Walker, Jason Galloway, Steve Ritchey, Ohrout Kounlavong, Troy Oyer, Zach Lupold, Danny Perva, Steve Gumpher, Cliff Dorsey, Dave Lenhart, Jessie Manoni, Chris McDermitt, Jeff Westhafer, Brandon Carper, Clair Giles and Nathan Shuman. Great job team and good luck the reasion of the season.

Northern will be on the road again September 16 at Dauphin Halifax. Game time is 1 p.m. They will open a home stand September 23 at 2 p.m. Come watch and support these young men, it's the most exciting thing in town.


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# JV soccer team wins opener 5-1

Photo by David March

The team to beat in 1990, says the Patriot News of Northern's soccer team. They defeated Dover during last weeks opener 5-1. The next home game is this Saturday night.

Each season a group of incoming freshmen players join the ranks of the Northern high school soccer team. Most of these new faces begin by playing on the Junior Varsity team. The Polar Bear J.V.'s have posted an impressive, almost imposing, record of 25 wins and 1 loss over the past two seasons. The season opening matchup against Dover showed this year's team was ready to play as they posted a dominating 5-1 victory.

Dover was perhaps an excellent opponent for first year coach Mike Doutrich's J.V.'s, for the Bears had to play hard, yet were able to control both ends of the field. It provided the experienced returning players a chance to play with their new teammates in successful fashion and get a good shot of confidence for upcoming division play.

Sophomore Jon Kevern turned in a strong performance as did returning J.V.'s Kurt Knaub, Chris Mehring, Dan Showers and Mark Renard. Freshmen Shawn Massey and B.J. Zlotoff helped provide the offensive punch by each scoring two goals. Sophomore Brent Shoemaker handled the goalkeeping chores for the Polar Bears. Knaub also scored one of the goals, while Kevern and Knaub were each credited with one assist.

By the time this article is printed, the J.V.'s will have played two conference games, Camp Hill and East Pennsboro. It will be interesting to observe the progress of the team as they develop their teamwork skills.

# Northern soccer

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Mario Cee, Andy Spicher, Kyle Hess, Steve Miller, and Chad Rosenberger.

Heas with three goals and Yohn with two provided the finishing touches needed for a potent offense. With players like Jason Gerber, Chris Kilmore, Tim Irwin, Siverling, Miller, and a host of others playing tight defense and moving the ball upfield, someone must be in a position to finish and play and find the net. As the assists and scores testify, the Bears had it all when they needed it this time around.

Sanderson and Mike Walters each played one half at the keeper position and turned in solid efforts. Both seniors, Eric and Mike are experienced goalies but will be seeing their first full slate of Mid Penn action after the graduation of Mike O'Brien. It should be a plus for the team to have these two seniors at the important keeper position.

With this first win under their belts the Bears head into full scale Mid Penn III action, with the Harrisburg Patriot News naming them as the team to beat in 1990. Coach Ken Swomley doesn't seem to shy away from having his charges be the target of would be challengers. He does seem to have his team in good condition, free of major injuries, and it loaded with bench strength. Many players can be maneuvered in and out of the flow of the game with very little effect on the level of play.

Saturday night, September 8th, Northern tackles Mid Penn II neighbor Mechanicsburg. The Junior Varsity plays at 6:00 p.m. followed by the Varsity. Come on out and support the Bears!

# Pee Wees, Midgets stay undefeated

By Daryl Dissinger

On September 2, 1990, Northern traveled to New Cumberland to take on the Saints. The Pee Wees started the day off by outscoring the Saints 20 to 0. Northern's defense was to be the highlight of the game. Anchored by a very talented group of young men, the Pee Wees defense allowed the Saints only two first downs and a total of 22 total yards offense. Leading the defensive charge were Jason Gates with 9 tackles, Brock Benson 7 tackles, Brent Wessner with 4 tackles and 2 near interceptions and Tom Wessner, Brad Perva, Dustin Kipe, Aneoi Kounlavong each assisted with 4 tackles. Scott Magee, Nick O'Conner recovered 2 Saint fumbles.

Offensively for Northern, Brad Perva at quarterback led the Polar Bears to a total 150 yards rushing and passing before giving way to backup quarterback Brock Benson due to an injury in the third quarter. The 1st half saw QB Brad Perva hit Brock Benson for a 34 yard touchdown pass, the extra point was made by Jason Gates and Northern took the lead 7 to 0.

Still in the first half, Brad Perva and his offense mounted another scoring drive. This was capped off by a quarterback keep for 15 yards. Northern led at halftime 14 to 0.

The second half started with Tom Wessner scoring on a scamper around the end for 9 yards and Northern lead 20 to 0. Brock Benson now executing Brad Perva took Northern down the field once again but time ran out on this scoring drive but nevertheless it ate up the clock. So the PeeWees win their second in a row and lead their division by two games. Head Coach Daryl Dissinger remarked "that this may be the best PeeWee team ever to play at Northern," They are all dedicated to winning the big one." "If we stay healthy, there is no reason we can't win our division.


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# Reflections on a Lifetime

(Continued from last week)

I mentioned earlier that my father drove a milk wagon and delivered milk from door to door in a certain route in the city. One thing which always amazed me was how that horse learned the route so well that he knew exactly where to stop and when to go on to the next delivery. Often Dad would walk ahead and the horse would always follow to the designated spot to wait for him. I was too young to go along on the milk route in those days but I did experience some of these events. However, my brother, four years older than I, did help Dad, and one morning when they were hitching up the horse and moving the wagon into place, something happened that caused one of the shafts to punch a hole from beneath Elwood's chin through his mouth. This was another alarming incident which leads me to believe that perhaps were were accident prone.

Here in York another event took place in my life. I started to school! In those days one could begin school at midyear, and often Dad would walk ahead and the horse would always follow to the designated spot to wait for him. I was too young to go along on the milk route in those days but I did experience some of these events. However, my brother, four years older than I, did help Dad, and one morning when they were hitching up the horse and moving the wagon into place, something happened that caused one of the shafts to punch a hole from beneath Elwood's chin through his mouth. This was another alarming incident which leads me to believe that perhaps were were accident prone.

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To be continued next week.

*By Dale M. Bentz*
Iowa City, Iowa, 1990

# Movie Madness Marathon

WITF-TV33 will broadcast a weekend of nonstop movies running the spectrum from classics to westerns to children's movies beginning Friday, September 7 at 11:30 p.m. and continuing through-off on Sunday, September 9.

During the weekend, viewers will be able to call 233-9000 to register for a variety of prizes. Throughout the weekend, viewers may call 1-900-776-FILM to enter the prize drawing as well as to select one of five films as the final movie of the marathon ("All About Eve," "Carousel," "The Philadelphia Story," "Hair," and "Inherit the Wind.") In order to cover the cost of the 900 phone call and support future movie marathons, there is a fee charge for the call.

The grand prize is an RCA 25-inch console stereo color television donated by Carlisle Electronics and Appliances. A Hitachi on-screen programmable VCR was also donated by Sears in Colonial Park Mall. Other prizes include: movie passes, theater tickets, popcorn, and books.

"The marathon opens with "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, followed by another blond-haired, blue-eyed, Paul Newman in "Exodus." Roy Rogers and John Wayne ride through Saturday morning, while three films starring Judy Garland dominate the afternoon. The epic film, "Doctor Zhivago," and "Phantom of the Opera" close out the Saturday offerings.

# Environmental programs

FRONTLINE: THE DECADE OF DESTRUCTION, a four-part series focusing on the effects of foreign development on the Amazon rain forest, is the centerpiece of a special week of prime-time environmental programming scheduled for Sunday, September 16 through Thursday, September 20 on WITF-TV33.

The environmental programming is offered as part of Operation Earth, a year-long project by WITF and other PBS member stations to inform viewers about environmental concerns.

# Smoke Stoppers

The Capital Health System will offer the popular "Smoke Stoppers" beginning in September. Free introductory sessions for smokers who want to become non-smokers will be held September 17 and 18, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the Community Room at Seidle Memorial Hospital, Filbert and Simpson Streets in Mechanicsburg.

"Smoke Stoppers" is a comprehensive, scientifically proven method that gets smokers to quit smoking once and for all.

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# My Daze

SHADES OF BUCK ROGERS. A prominent scientist has just made a statement (according to the newspapers) that will forevermore make him the enemy of the youth of the nation, particularly the fellas who own the space guns and space suits. He has made a study of the heavens and the atmosphere and come to the conclusion that it isn't possible for life to exist on another planet, especially Mars and Jupiter. I've been wondering what the youngsters are going to do with those five million space suits, space guns, and the helmets that look like fish bowls! By this time, Don Corbett, the Space Patrol, has probably read the article while cruising out in the stratosphere looking for subversive Flying saucers. Since life isn't possible out there, young Corbett's space ship will duck back through the soundproof walls of CBS television. Right now, the erstwhile professor is probably the recipient of thousands of indignant letters from small fry all over the world. I only hope no one steals into his home at night and kills him to eternity with a super-ray gun. The prof left himself an out, though. He says his findings aren't yet conclusive, but he is pretty sure. I'm all "ears" waiting for the prof's next statement!

THAT NEW TAX AGAIN. Last week I made a horrible mistake in regards to the new one per cent sales tax. They ain't gonna tax overcoats (Whew-98 degrees outside today) like I told you. The only things that's taxable for you men will be those superfluous neckties. The tie manufacturers are fit to be tied, but the new tax law literally tied their hands. The new law will thus abolish the old Western custom of the necktie party"-with the guest of honor breathing a sign of relief. The law does not state a word about bowties, however, don't use one as an authority for refusing to pay the tax on your new jazz bow!...Incidentally, if you're confused again, let me quote from Regulation 303 of the new tax re: REFUND AND TRADE IN ALLOWANCES and I quote: "Where a new contract of sale has been cancelled or the property returned, the seller may take credit for the tax paid on any subsequent return filed by him within one year from the date of the payment of such tax, or he may file a petition for refund of the tax paid upon such credits, if the seller proves to the satisfaction of the Department that he has refunded the tax to the purchaser..." (There's more, but I quit!)

There is only one man in Gettysburg who could interpret this legal mumbo jumbo...I refer you to that eminent lawyer DON SWOPE, of Swope, Brown and some other name I can't recall...Maybe all of you will run right down to his office and ask for an explanation...then Don in righteous indignation will take it right to the Supreme Court...On no, not that!

*Herb Harris*
*September 2, 1953*

# Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks.

My son and I had a real nice Sunday afternoon a week or two ago. We visited the Lancaster Valley Fairgrounds and saw some beautifully restored cars and trucks. It was about 90 degrees in the shade that day, but it didn't detract from the beauty of those classics.

Michael, at eight years old, knows more about some of the cars than I do. I was amazed at the body restoration, whereas Michael wanted to do nothing but look under the hood. When I would remark about the chromed bumpers, Michael would tell me to look at some barrelled carburetor. As you can tell, I'm not mechanically inclined.

I wonder sometimes how ladies drove some of those cars. The steering wheels looked as big as wagon wheels. The seats sat so low I'm sure I would have to have had a booster seat just to see out the windshield.

My favorite was a fully restored truck called a Huckster. I know nothing about old motor vehicles, but it looked to me like it was intended to be used as a vendor's truck. I could just imagine this truck putting down some old country lane. The driver would jump out, roll up the canvas sides, and open out the wooden display shelves. The wood was beautifully restored, and the truck was redone in a high gloss cherry red.

Michael's favorite was a red '55 Chevy. He told me endless details about the engine and its ability to "peel out." I had to admit it was an awesome machine.

There was a country band playing all afternoon, and plenty of good food to eat. Mike and I pressed our luck and bought 6 tickets, and wouldn't you know we won a lap quilt! The whole afternoon had a real "country" feel to it. If any of you get a chance to visit these Oldtimers and Street Rods when they're on display, don't miss it.

I suppose summer's about over, but if you're like me, there are still plenty of picnics and cookouts to come. How about these picnic lucks suppers at church? Ever get tired of the same old thing? Here's a different, but simple recipe. Hope you'll try it.

Carrot Salad

3 carrots, peeled and shredded
3 apples, diced
2 cups crushed pineapple, drained
2 stalks celery, diced
1/4 cup pineapple juice
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine carrots, apples, pineapple and celery. Mix pineapple juice, mayonnaise, and sugar. Stir well, and pour over the other ingredients. Chill at least 3 hours before serving.

HOUSEHOLD HINT OF THE WEEK. A friend of mine did a little "remodeling" and had some beautiful blue bathroom tile left over. There were only about 20 tiles left, but they were too pretty to just throw in the garbage. So here's what I did. I have an old wooden serving tray which was very worn and scratched on the bottom. I simply glued the tile over it and made it beautiful once again. My son's "kid size" picnic table was a mess. It had been left out in one too many rain storms. So, I covered the top of it with the tiles. Make sure the surface is clean, and as smooth as possible. Use the special glue/grout to put the tiles in place. The picnic table looks new again.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. Middle age is that phase of life when your idea of getting ahead is just staying even.

Bye for this week.
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

# Support Group to Meet

The Social Services Department of Holy Spirit Hospital offers a support group for caregivers-those who are responsible for caring for dependent elderly or chronically-ill persons. The service is free and open to the public.

The group will meet Wednesday, September 12, 7-9 p.m., in the Radiology School classroom of the hospital on the second floor.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For information, call 763-2346.